TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE One Year ..

What has become of Laws and Constitutions? What are Constitutional Rights Now? ought also to go back a good way, to the

The people of this country are unaccustomed to the exercise of powers now claimed by those in authority. We have enjoyed a to err; and it is more noble to restore the who were gratified by the protection promised and now given by the Government. Thus the 4th of July was generally celelong period of peace and prosperity. Rights Union without an expenditure of blood and brated at Martinsburg. guaranteed by Constitutions and laws have treasure than with it. Compromise is the been jealously guarded, and no official word. No great feat of statesmanship was Potomac, lost sixty killed and more wound dared to assume the least discretion. Only ever performed without it. We don't much ed. Having rallied and presented a front have we spent in war, and it was war with has yet come; but it will not be long post foreign enemies, which did not interfere poned. The policy that settles up this with civil rights at home. The blessings of difficulty permanently will immortalize its peace and strict limitations on the powers anthors. Overwhelming force is one means of those in authority; and the preparation of vnlgar success, but it does not restore and will to bring any nsurper to account, Union and confidence, and leave unmarred we have always enjoyed up to this time. It the seif respect of both parties. is all changed now. We are subjugated to all the necessities of war. When States re solved to secede from the Union, they at nce assumed the rights of war, which are unlimited. They seized forts, ammunition, revenues and property of every description. They confiscated all debts owed by their citizens, stopped commerce and trade, and arrested freemen without due process of law. No wonder people accustomed to laws and Constitutions were startled at their enormities; but if the cause was just, if they were, indeed, fighting for their homes, their firesides and their liberties, nothing can be said against it. Liberty, and the rights of persons and property are all suspended for the present, to render them secure hereafter.

On the other hand, the Government is ested with power to put down insurreo. tion. The law provided for calling out troops to meet any combination to defy the laws of the United States, and of course the President, the Commander-in-Chief of the the end. The necessity of war is recog road Company. Such au improvement is nized, and the execution of the laws needed by every railroad line, and are not the enemy, mentioned above, threw up a rule breastwork in front of their howitzers.

Company F, 21 cavalry, captured a number of the enemy, mentioned above, threw up a rule breastwork in front of their howitzers. Army and Navy, is to use the troops to acof the United States is requirel, by the section of our country. Constitution: and all the means necessary to put down insurrection are warranted by implication at least. In this melee, what own sort. They proposed a repeal of the rights-the right to life, liberry, and the pursuit of happiness? They have no existence when in the way of the necessities of the war. They are suspended for the present, for the sake of security hereafter Will that hereafter ever come? That's a were in the full enjoyment of constitutional necessity will bring a compromise at last and legal rights when this revolution began. Net a man in the United States could complain that any right he or his father enjoyed was impaired, or that his liberties were from Pittsburg, to be mounted on Fort onet. abridged. We had the greatest, the freest, and the happlest country the sun ever shone upon. If our people can't sustain such a country, and such rights and liberties as accordance with an official call, will assemthey have enjoyed, are they competent to ble at Jefferson City on the 221 inst. atain free governments at all? The thoughtless spendthrift wastes away

received their dues.

minority in Congress.

Prentiss.

calculated to throw either solid shot or shell,

The Missouri State Legislature,

A Card from Captain Crittenden.

HE IS LOYAL TO THE FLAG.

Gentlemen: The inclosed paragraph was

am the only son of the Hon. J. J. Crit-

tenden now in the service, it will, of course,

essential statement. I have not been chal-

dishonor myself as to sneer at the flag under

which I serve.

lenged for any cause; nor did I ever so

J. Pres. Sparke, of Henry county,

Captain William J. Heady, Union

Democratio candidate for the Legislature,

will address the people of Bullitt county as

At Mt. Washington, Saturday, July 13.

position candidates are invited to attend.

Brownsboro, Wednesday, July 10.

Ballardsville, Saturday, July 13. Lagrange, 3d Monday, July 15. Saltillo, Wednesday, July 17.

Oldhamsburg, Saturday, July 26. Centerfield, Wednesday, July 24.

Floydsburg, Saturday, July 27

Speaking to commence at 2 o'clock. Op.

Richard T. Jacob, Union Democratic

Dnerson is respectfully invited to

MILITARY SEARCH FOR CONTRABAND AR-

surrounded the large building at the north-

west corner of Pine and Fourth streets

contraband goods, principally weapone of

war, were stored in some part of the estab

of the entire premises, finding nothing

worthy of seizure. Special attention was

Clamorgan's tonsorial saloon. The upper

rooms are leased for offices and sleeping

The affair naturally occasioned a consid-

erable crowd on Pine and Fourth streets,

Col. John H. Harney, of the Lcuis-

ville Democrat, has been nnanimously nom-inated as the candidate of the Union

them in the lower branch of our next Leg-

islature. This is always the case. When

they call upon the editors to save the coun-

try. It is well .- Frankfort Commonwealth

We hear he has made arrangements for a

corned cod and dried apples, we are revel-

Pleasant Hill, Friday, July 12th.

At Lesche's, Friday, July 12.

following times and places:

Campbellsburg, Saturday, July 18th.

Very respectfully yours.

5. N. CRITTENDEY.

Captain of Seventh Cavalry.

FRANKPORT, KY., July 9, 1661.

the splendid estate his father left him, unconscious of its value till the last farthing is gone. The Secessionists are imitating his example, and the common sense of mankind will pronounce the same verdict on their of the former making fun of the American conduct. They assumed a state of war, flag." seemingly innocent of all appreciation of MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: its calamities, and forgetting that whilst one side could make war, it takes two to make peace; so that they could not foretell how long all their constitutional rights would be in abeyance, or whether they were not for The publication of that paragraph does me ever lost. They knew, too, that the other great injustice. It is untrue in every side would be equally cat loose from the constitutional restraints on power in the time of peace, and that all interests would be placed at the arbitrary discretion of military power.

We see enough of it now to appreciate what the evil is. Men rail at usurpation, and talk of constitutional rights. They choose secession and revolution, and then get indignant at its fruits. The thorns are of the tree they planted; let them not complain if they are torn. They are resolved to divide this Union; to destroy the glorious work of generations, and it can't be done. If they choose to give up all constitutional rights till that end is accomplished, and live under the grinding necessities of war, they can nake up their minds to saorifice their rights altogether for themselves and their children. The only consolation they will have is, that they have some chance to sub ject their opponents to the same perpetual military rule.

Snoh is the end of this great Secession remedy for microscopic wrongs. When it was adopted, there never had been less rea son for revolution in this country, and the people of any Government under the stars attend. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock have a better reason now. It is a remedy for no wrong complained of, but the prolific mother of all the wrongs to which men are subject in the very worst of Governments. a company from Col MoNeil's regiment subject in the very worst of Governments. We believe this revolution the greatest of crimes man ever committed, and shall not information had been received of such s be made accessory after the fact; and on nature as to exoite a strong suspicion that one point we are satisfied-it will require less treasure and blood to restore this lishment. A party made thorough search Union in its integrity than to divide it.

The most amusing exhibition we given to Whitehead's pistol gallery, on the second floor. The first floor is occupied as know of is the startling of Secession editors over the expense of the war. It will be awful to pay; just go over to Jeff Davis and apartments. avoid payment. Jeff.'s Government fights and lives without expense. All their pollticians are on the stump, however, coaxing serious difficulty resulted -St. Louis Dem. the people to give all their cotton, pork, flour, &c., to the Government, and they are doing their prettiest to borrow themselves into debt, but nobody will lend.

The steamer Chippewa, carrying supplies for the American Fur Company, was burned, in the Missouri river, beyond the Yellow Stone, on the 234, and her cargo all lost; 237 kegs of powder were on board. and must have exploded. Although there were a number of passengers, including of deliolous peaches, direct from Georgia. will be rigidly enforced three ladies, no lives were lost.

itary affairs—a law partner, a brother, a a son in-law, a cousin and a brother- ing in all the delicacies in aw are in office at Uncle Sam's expense. No wonder they envy and hate.

We don't know what this proposition THE WAR FOR THE UNION was that came from Richmond, and was Success of Gen. Patterson! rejected; but if it was a proposal to give back the property of the Federal Govern-HE FEDERAL TROOPS PURSUING THE RESELTment, preparatory to a settlement, that did

THE LATE BRILLIANT APPAIR UP THE POTO MAC-DARING COURAGE-FULL LIST OF THE not involve a division of the Union, it had better be entertained. Let the proposition Washington, July 5 .- Major General be made to the country, and let it get into the hands of the people, and this matter important success. Information was re eived by the Administration yesterday, will be settled. It is true the Confederate rom Martinsburg, that he entered aud States ought to go back where they started, passed through that place in the morning,

and urge their conditions in a constitu-tional way; but the President and his party enthusiasm by the mass of the population, who were gratified by the protection prom The Secession force which Gen. l'atterson scattered on the 2d, when he crossed the

five or six years, out of three score and ten, expect, however, that the time of reflection yesterday, they again retreated to a distance been reinforced THE LATE BRILLIANT AFFAIR ON THE UPPER POTOMAC .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Washington, says that he has been enabled to other last night, and gather the following reliable facts in regard regiment was killed.

> We publish in another column a card the proper moment: from Capt E. N. Crittenden, noticing a paragraph olipped from an exchange and in person, were posted in an irregular line, barhood, would make the Confederate loss placed in the news column of our paper. We between Martinsburg and the Neck (opposite Placed to have this opportunity to correct site William port). Gen. Jackson's headare glad to have this opportunity to correct quarters were at Martinsburg, where he had taken by the Federal troops from the lines three regiments of infantry and a regiment of the enemy in the fight of Monday. No a misetatement that has gone the rounds of of cavalry, besides most of his guns. A advance will be made from here until tothe papers for some time, and we trust that press will generally notice it. We rejoice

> short distance north of the town another me r.w. regiment of infantry were posted, supported In the to find him as true and loyal to the flag and by another regiment of cavalry and a battery First City troop of Philadelphia were ex of lighter canuon. Between the latter and posed to the fire of the enemy for some to the country as his noble father. The the river was a fifth infantry regiment and press has been led into the error by an asfour howitzers. The attack was expected, sertion that one of the sons of Gov. Critand the enemy were not, therefore, taken by tenden had thrown up his commission and joined the Confederate forces, and the story,

> orders to the troops, seventeen regiments in upon a scout.
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> all, to hold themselves in readiness for The enemy passed through here on Mondoubtless, has originated from that circuminstant action. The Fourteenth, Fifteenth, The amount of money captured by and Twenty fourth Pennsylvania Regithe loyal Virginians, at the bank of Weston, turns out to be \$39,000, instead of
> Regiments, composing the Brigade of Gen.
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> Regiments, composing the Brigade of Gen. \$27,000. Three thousand of the sum was Regiments, composing the Brigade of Gen. Wynkoop, had already marched from their owed to peor laborers, and they immediately positions at Hagerstown and Funkstown, and taken ground at Williamsport, in full view of the enemy's scouts, and in line with Terre Haute and Vincennes are Major Doubleday's battery. During the troops until resistance was useless.
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> united by telegraph. The wire was put up night the men in the Fifth Infantry Regi-

was given to march and cross the river. The whole column was in motion in the Lovejoy, a notorions Abolition memcourse of an hour, and the crossing began ber of Congress, offered resolutions of his just after daylight. Gen. Patterson and his staff were all on horseback, and person ally superintended the movement. Gen. becomes of constitutional rights or legal fugitive slave law, and were lost-87 to 62. Abercrombie led the advance, composed of This shows that the irrepressible are in a the Eleveuth Pennsylvania Regiment, the minority in Congress. Rangers. Col. Thomas followed, with the Sixta, Twenty-first, and Twenty-third There is nothing startles so much the Pennsylvania Regiments, and he was closely irrepressible editors of the North as the supported by Gen. Negley, with the Four-teeuth, Fifteeuth and Twenty-fourth Penn suggestion of a compromise. They had question easier asked than answered. We better discipline their nerves a little, for sylvania Regiments. Col. Jarren's Regi ment was the first to make the attack. advanced up the river bank, deployed as A huge columbiad, a 64-pounder, skirmishers, received the fire of the howitzers without wavering, poured in a deadly volley as soon as they got in range, and arrived at Cairo on Sunday per railroad then closed up and charged with the bay-

The enemy broke and ran, cur men pursuing The celumn which advanced towards the boly posted worth of the town, was met by their cavalry, who attempted a charge But whether on account of the restiveness of their horses, or tho inexperience of their men, it did not amount to much, and was easily repulsed. A well directed volley from the Sixth Regiment, drove them back in disorder, and they were seen to ride over "Lieutenant Crittenden, son of John J. their own men (infantry.) The latter did Crittenden, was challenged to fight a duel not stop to tire more than one volley, which at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 24th of did very little execution, when they also June, by Lieutenant L. L. Jones, on account took to their heels. They rallied, however, near Martinsburg, where the main body was nosted, and here there was some good fighting on both sides

Some instances of daring courage on the part of the enemy is related, which were published in your paper of Friday last. As worthy of a better cause. One Captain, standing on the right of his company, was observed to give his orders with great cool be supposed I am the person referred to.

The publication of that paragraph does me of McMuilen's Rangers. A young Lieutenant immediately sprang into his place, picked up his Captain's sword (his own had been shot away) and waived it in defiance Assistant Teacher in German Depart been shot away) and waived it in defiance over his head. He also fell, mortally wounded. He was taken prisoner, and died n two hours. But nothing could withstand the impetuosity of our soldiers. They had been kept inactive so long that it seemed that they could never get enough of fighting. will speak at the following times and places: The battle was soon over, the Contederates retiring in disorder. It is said thirty to forty of the enemy were killed, and ten or twelve on our side. Many more were wounded. Our officers and men behaved well, without exception. Men who had never been in battle before performed wonders. The First City Troop and Capt. Perkins U. S Cavalry pursued the fugitives some distance, and took three prisoners. One account places the enemy's loss as high as

The result of the action shows that the confidence reposed by Gen. Scott in Gen. l'aterson has not been misplaced. LIST OF THE WOUNDED -The following Is ndidate for the Legislature, will address the official list of the wounded in the hoshis fellow-citizens of Oldbam county at the

pital here: W. A. Matthews, company G, let Wiscon sin regiment.

F. W. Bowman, company G, 1st Wisconsin

F. H. Hutching, company E, 1st Wisocnein regiment-color bearer. John De Haas, company G, 11th Pennylvania regiment.

John Green, company K, 11th Pennsyl vania regiment. Jas. Morgan, company E, 11th Pennsyl-W. F. Hamaker, company B, 11th Penn-

ylvania regiment One man from the 11th slightly wounded, ame not learned. One also from the 11th, too badly hurt to

move and will probably die. Levi S. Harp, a captured rebel, is dangerusly wounded, the ball striking the forehead just above the right eye.

The foregoing are all who have been re-

One man named Drake, of comported pany A, let Wisconsin, was killed, and, as far as oan be learned, he was the only one. MARTINSBURG, July 4, noon .- The whole of Gen. Patterson's column moved up to this place yesterday, and now lie encamped here, where we are quietly spending the Fourth of July. Most admirable order and some little excitement ensued, but no prevails, although some outrages have been committed upon private property. Captain Nadenbush, commander of a company in Col. Allen's let Virginia regiment, has had his house completely gutted by stragglers from various regiments. Col. Ballier's 21st Democracy of Jefferson county to represent and Col. Davis' 23d Pennsylvania regiments are principally blamed with it. Captain MoMullin's Rangers are now keeping guard

the country is in its last extremity, the over it. people make the politicians stand back, and The soldiers got into his distillery and began to abstract large quantities of liquor, when the liquor was ordered to be emptied Gen Patterson has given PEACHES -The Richmond Whig says: We strict orders to shoot the first man caught are indebted to Mr. Boissenx for a parcel stealing private property, and the order

A rumor prevails that Gen. McClellan's Dennison, Governor of Ohio, has fruit from the Italy of the Confederacy. I am unable to trace it to any reliable what a country is ones! While the Yankees source. The nearest force of Confederates are eking ont a miserable existence on te us is at Big Springs, on the route to Winchester, three miles below here. This is only a double picket guard. General Johnston has moved forward the heaviest ment-Miss Jane Prunier,

put of his co'umn to Bunker Hill, a small village, ten miles below. His column has been seriously weakened by sending 4,000 men forward to assist in opposing McClel lan's ordnance.

It is therefore reduced to about 12,000 men and is numerically less than the Federal force by 4,000 men. Burnside's Rhode Department—Miss Christie Morris. Island buttery will be here to-morrow. Maj. Pattersou has achieved another brilliant and | Double tay's heavy batters is now here. The | mar Department-Miss Leora Bettison. Wisconsin regiment and 11th Pennsylvania regiment have gone back to Williamsport to Fartment-Miss Helen Haas. guard the battery up this far and also the provision train.
Yesterday, the 10th Ohio regiment came

across a secession patrol of cavalry and fired upon them, killing one and wounding two. Yesterday about fifty oavalry passed through this place in full retreat just before the head of the column of Federal troops eached here. They were in a very great hurry.

The people of this town received the Federal troops with quiet but deep demon-strations of jey. Ladies and children thronged the streets in perfect security and with laughing and joyous hilarity within wo hours after the troops had pitched their tents. After eight o'clock not a soldier save the guard was seen in the streets.

The pickets, by mistake, fired upon each other last night, and one man in Col. Nagle's Mrs. M. Kelly.
regiment was killed.
First Teacher Female Primary Depart-Patterson up the Potomac. It will be seen that General Patterson knew what he was bout, and had only delayed hisaction until this place, said he had with him thirteen

wounded men. These, with those that are The enemy, commanded by Gen. Jackson known to be in a farm house in the neighfully twenty five. I have as yet seen but four prisoners

In the engagement at Hainesville, the

Yesterday moraing the picket guard of nd the enemy were not, therefore, taken by urprise.

Company E, Scott's Legion, under Capt. Hawksworth, took four prisoners, among whom was a trooper of the enemy, whilst

> day afternoon with 42 prisouers taken from various l'ennsylvania Regiments, some of Pennsylvania Regiment, who were surrounded by the enemy's cavalry, who being dressed exactly like the regulars were mistaken by the Capiain for the Federal In the fight of Tuesday, near Hainesville,

The Teachers in the Public Schools.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal-A. E. Grant. Prof. of Languages-Henry Moore.

" Mathematics-R. L. Butler.
" Physical Science-W.N. Hailman

" French-F. Hamel. " German-O. Ernst. Tutor-J. M. Vetter.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. Principal-E. A. Ilolyoke.

Prof. of Physical Science-W N. Hailman " " French-F. llamel. Precentress and Teacher of Mathemat cs-Mrs. Laura L. Monsarrat. Assistant Teachers-Miss Laura Burke and Miss Kato Bettison.

FULTON STREET SOUGOL. incipal-John W. West. First Teacher Secondary Department-J. First Teacher Primary Department-Wm.

FIRST WARD SCHOOL. Principal-Geo. H. Tingley, Jr. First Teacher Male Grammar Department-George W Roberts First Teacher Female Grammar Department-Mrs. Emily Bryant. First Teacher Male Secondary Departnent-W. II Bartholomew. First Teacher Female Secondary Depart neut-Mrs M E. Merwin First Teacher Female Primary Department-Miss Susan Lucas
Assistant Teacher Female Grammar Department-Mrs. Cath. L. Murray. Assistant Teachers in Male and Female

Secondary and Primary Departments, their rospective positions to be assigned them by the Principal of the school-Miss Lucy Williamson, Miss Mary Haberacker, Miss Aunie Gilmore, Miss Sue Yager, Mrs. Elizabeth Rentch, Miss Amanda Becman. Principal Teacher in Gorman Depart

meut-Miss Bettio Daubert. SECOND WARD SCHOOL.

Principal-John H. Oney. First Teacher Male Grammar Depart neut-W. E. Timmons. First Teacher Female Grammar Depart ment-Miss Sallie Clark. First Teacher Mate Secondary Depart

ent-Chas. E'liott. First Teacher Female Secondary Depart ent-Mrs H. C. Elliott. First Teacher Male Primary Department Miss Clara Maull First Teacher Female Primary Depart

ment-Miss Nannie Cochran. Assistant Teacher Female Grammar par:ment-Miss Lizzie Simpson. Assistant Toacher Male Secondary Da partment-Miss Emma Cross Assistant Teacher Female Secondary

Department-Miss Belle Elliott. First Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department-Mrs Kate Swinney. Second Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department-Miss K. Cunningham. Third Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department-Miss Phwbo Arnold.

First Assistant Teacher Female Primary epartment-Miss Sallio Cunniugham. Secand Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department -Miss Mary Rust. Third Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department-Miss Lizzie Brown.

Principal Teacher in German Departnent-Charles Habel. First Assistant Teacher in German Department-Philip Hebel. Second Assistant Teacher in German

THIRD WARD SCHOOL. Principal-S. P. Browder. First Teacher Male Grammar Departnent-Mrs. Emily Mercer. First Teacher Female Grammar

Department-Mrs. C. Hebel.

iss Hettie Rogers.

Mlss Carrie Clark.

nent-Chas. T. Gray.

ment F. Y. Parsons

ment-Miss Margaret White.

First Teacher Female Secondary Depart

nent-Miss Il. J. Clark.
First Teacher Male Secondary Departnent-William Forrester. First Teacher Female Secondary Dapart ent-Miss Mary H Smith. First Teacher Male Primary Department-

Miss Margaret Olvaney.
First Teacher Female Primary Departent-Miss Melville Miller. First Assistant Female Grammar Depart ent-Miss Cynthia Oaborne. Second Assistant Female Grammar ertment-Miss Kate Scroggin Assistant Male Secondary Departmen

Assistant Female Secondary Department-Miss Alice D. Smith. Assistant Male Primary Department Miss Emma Collins. Assistant Femule Primary Departmentunanimously adopted: Resolved. That we have the fullest confi-Miss Fannie Uttinger.

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL. First Assistant Primary Department-FIFTH WARD SCHOOL State Senate. Principal-Samuel T. Scott. First Teacher Male Grammar Depart

Resolved, That we, the Union men of Nelson county, pledge him our hearty support.

On motion, it was requested that the proceedings of this meeting be published in Ciscinnati, July 10—T. P. Staunton, of First Teacher Female Grammar Depart First Teacher Male Secondary Depart-

BATTLE IN MISSOURI!

Col. Sigel, with a Force of 1,500, Fights 10,000 Men!

THE FEDERAL TROOPS RETREAT:

SIXTH WARD SCHOOL. Principal-Mrs Mary E McDevltt. Assistant Toacher-Miss Emily Mankini.

Principal-R. C. C. Jones. First Teacher Male Grammar Departnt-Clarence Martin. First Teacher Female Grammar Department-Mrs. M. Parrent. First Teacher Male Secondary Depart ant-P. Miller Smith. First Teacher Female Secondary Departent-Mrs. Emma Walton. First Teacher Male Primary Department-

nent—Miss Emma Systems.
Assistant Teacher Female Grammar Depertment-Miss Mary Wybrant.
Assistant Teacher Female Secondary Department-Miss Annie Walton Assistant Teacher Male Primary Depart-

First Teacher. Male Primary Department

-Miss Lizzie McKnight. First Teacher Female Primary Department

Assistant Teacher Male Grammar Depart

First Assistant Teacher Female Gramma:

Second Assistant Teacher Female Gram-

Assistant Teacher Male Secondary De-

Assistant Teacher Female Secondary

Assistant Teacher Male P.imary Depart

SEVENTH WARD (CHOOL.

Department-Miss Ruth Murray.

nent-Miss Anna Brannan.

Mlss A. Mankini.

ment-Miss Meta Stewart.

ment-Mlss A. O Assistant Teacher Female Primary Dament-Mrs. L. Johnson. EIGHTH WARD SCHOOL.

Principal-Ulrio Bettison. First Teacher Male Grammar Depart ent-Miss Virginia Williams. First Teacher Female Grammar Depart ent-Mrs A M. Knighton. First Teacher Male Secondary Depart ent-Frank Seymour. First Teacher Female Secondary Depart

nent-Mrs A. G. Traver. First Teacher Male Primary Department-Miss Sallie Balmforth. First Teacher Female Primary Depart ent-Miss Ruth A. Mills.

Assistant Teacher Female Grammar De rtment-Miss Rebecca Clark. Assistant Teacher Male Secondary De pariment-Mrs. Mary Browning. Assistant Teacher Female Secondary De partment-Miss Julia Prunier. First Assistant Teacher Male Primary

Department-Miss Virginia Spear. Second Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department-Miss Mary Rooney.
First Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department-Miss Laura Salsbury Second Assistant Teacher Female Primary epartment-Miss Mary Farris.

Principal German Teacher—M. Maxstadt. Assistant German Teacher—John Trauth. HIGH STREET SCHOOL. Principal-Hiram Roberts. First Teacher Secondary Department-

Miss Hectorino McCullough. First Teacher Primary Department-Miss Lizzio Lumm. Assistant Toacher Primary Department-Miss Agness Nevin.

SHIPPINGPORT SCHOOL. Principal-Jesse Tuell. Assistant Teacher-Miss Sallie Glaze. PORTLAND SCHOOL.

Principal-Georgo E. Roberts. First Teacher Secondary Department Mrs. Helen S. Roberts. First Teacher Primary Department-Miss

Assistant Teacher Primary Department-Miss Mary 11:11.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—G. W. Anderson. of the Board of Trus l'. Gheens.

The following gentlemen have been nominated by the Union party, in addition prisoners, with three pieces of artillery, Girard. to those already announced in our paper, FOR THE SENATE.

In Fayette and Scott-James F. Robinson. In Kenton-J. F. Fisk. In llardin, Meade and Bullitt-R. Field.

In Daviess, Henderson and McLean-Wm. Anthony In Campbell and Pendleton-R. Baker.

FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In Harrison-A H. Ward. In Fayette-Judge R. A. Buokner. In Henderson-Dr. Milton Young. In Breckinridgo-Alf. Alleu. In Grayson-Wm. L Conklia. In Union-Willis W. Gardner. In Warren-Hon. J. R. Underwood. ln Mason-Harrison Taylor and Dr. M.

In Bracken-F. Cleveland. In Boyle-R. J. Waggener, Jr. In Keutou-John W Finnell

We understand that twenty Kentucky mpanies are now concentrating at "Camp They are organized into two regi ents, the first under Col. J. M. Hawes late of the United States Army; the second under Col. Lloyd Tilgham, of Paducah. Captain Breckinridge's company is lettered in Col. Hawes' regiment.

The brigade is the first organized. We nuch err if in two months, there are not ten such brigades of Kentuckians in the Confederate service. - Lexington Statesman. Captain Breckinridge writing from the sime point says:

We are encamped on the banks of Spring Creek, within four miles of the Kentucky line. The location is an exceedingly healthy

one-so far I have heard of but one eick man in the whole encampment. Kentucky can know then what to expect,

and what the threatening bluster of the Lonisville Courier means. We are to have Price and Rains had united their forces, two regiments ready to come down the rail about 4 000 strong, and were encamped to Louisville. Gen. Pillow is to attack us in the Southern portion; and, Secessionlam and attacked the rebel force early yesterday defeated at ballots, is trying success with bullets. They must fall in either.

Union Meeting.

county, held in Bardstown, July 8th, 1861, for the purpose of nominating a candidate the Chair, and Ben C. Watts was appointed onr columns. Secretary. After some appropriate remarks by Wm.

meeting, nominations were declared to be men through Douglas county to prevent in order. The names of Dr. A. Bodlne, of Fairfield, and Dr. Jonathan Gore, of New Haven, were presented to the meeting. Dr. Gore requested that his name be withdrawn, when, on motion, Dr.A. Bodine was declared by a unanimous vote to be the choice of the meeting. On motion, Messrs. Thomas Bryant and

inform the reliteman of his nomination. On motion, the following resolutions were

dence in the patriotism of our fellow citisen William B. Read, of Larue, and we hail with pleasure his determination to become a candidate for re election to the Keatusky immediately pushed forward.

proceedings of this meeting be published in the Lonisville Democrat, Lonisville Journal and Bardstown Gazette.

THOMAS NEW MAN, Chairman.

PROC. WATEL Secretary.

THOMAS NEW MAN, Chairman.

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Heavy Losses on Both Sides Reported!

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9 .- We are indebted to the Kansas Journal for a copy of the Fort Scott Democrat of the 7th instant, containing an account of a battle between the Missouri State troops, under Governor Jackson and Gen. Rains, numbering, by their account, from 10,000 to 13,000, and the United States forces, under Col. Seigel, numbering 1,500 in all. Our informant says that, on Wednesday the descent, the State troops left Rupe's Point and moved south to Murray's, six miles. On Friday surrender of all the Government property morning at 8 o'clock they broke up camp and marched south in the direction of Carthage, the county seat of Jasper county At Abbey Fork, seven miles North of Car thage, they were met by Col. Seigel with

The first onset resulted in the State troops being driven back some distance and the Richmond proposition. The mission la, no efficers ordered a retreat. The center gave doubt, prompted by the Union men of the way, but the order not being heard on the flanks, the advancing United States troops wore in danger of being surrounded. The imminent now as it has been. N ither party thanks finally fell back, slowly keeping up the fight with their artillery which made within a tortnight. We have reliable infearful havoo among the enemies' ranks. At the crossing of Dry Fork our lines were very near being broken, when, by the friday last. Creek, they crossed with a loss of but five killed and two wounded. The battle coninued, the United States troops alternately fighting and retreating until dark, when they reached Carthage, having crossed Buck branch and Spring river. On the way, the fighting was all done with the artiflery. Colonel Sigel retreating as soon

as they advanced It is believed that Colonel Sigel's object was to draw the State troops into Carthage, when, with 400 reserve troops at that place and expected reinforcements from Neosho and Sarcoxie, he would be enabled to turn and drive back or route them. The less on Lincoln, and remained but a few minutes. Jackson's side was very great. Our informant easys be counted 70 or 80 wounded, left thrown out of wagons, it is supposed to make room for the dead.

battlefield yesterday morning, and saw wagons and hacks passing in every direction, gathering up the dead for internal and Artillery, the Seventh Indiana had the tion, gathering up the dead for interment The loss on the part of the State troops can not be less than from 300 to 500. The whole country was laid desolate, fences torn down, crops trampled into the ground, treated. what they had on their backs.

The recreat was conducted in a style Regiment, was shot dead. day. The victory was really with Sizel. Laurel Hill. It is thought probe

It was reported that a night attack been made on Sigel and four hundred of out. Our troops are all in the spirits, and his troops killed and six hundred taken have met with no less excepting that of but our informant says he overheard a messenger from the secession camp say that they had killed only one man after entering Carthage, and had taken no guns. Jackson announces his intention of fortifying himself at Carthage until Price and McCulloch arrive from Arkansas with re-

inforcements, when he will act on the offensive, and enforce the laws of the Mai. Sigel retreated in the direction of Sarcoxie, where he expected reinforcements.

Nothing can be heard from Maj Sturgis or en. Lyon.

LATER — July 7, 8 p. m — A citizen of this

Loce has just urrived, having left Sherman

For further information, address Box 20%. Postumes Gen. Lyon.

place has just arrived, having left Sherman, Jasper county, at daylight this morning He states that after leaving Carthage Col. Seigel moved two miles southeast of the town, where he encamped for the night. His command is badly cut np. His loss is variously estimated at from 300 to 1,000, and that of the secessionists from 1,000 to 2,000 killed and wounded. Col. Brown. with 3,000 troops from Springfield, is said to have joined Col. Seigel. Major Sturgis is north of the Osage and Gen. Lyon at last this valuable compounds. These R medical of the same than a last this valuable compounds. accounts was at Warsaw, on his way South. On Friday, the day of the battle, Ben. McCulloch and General Price arrived at Neosho, 20 miles south of Carthage, with 10,000 men. A guard of 200 men, left there by Sigel, were surrounded and taken prisoners. One report says that all were murdered, and another, that but a small portion of them were killed. McCulloch sent forward 2 000 men to assist Jackson. He expects 5,000 additional troops from

Arkansas. Sr. Louis, July 10 .- The Springfield correspondent of the Democrat, under date of the 6th, says, immediately after the arrival of Brigadier General Sweeny at Springfield, he dispatched messengers to Colonels Sigel and Solomon, who were encamped at Neosh to move their column to Carthage, which

was promptly done. Last night a messenger arrived from Col. Sigel stating that Jackson and Generals eight miles north of Carthage.

Sigel and Solomon pushed forward rapidly morning, and continued fighting during the day. Messengers are continually bringing informatian that the rebels are retreating southeastwardly, between Sarcoxie and Mt. Vernon, falling back on Caseyville, with his innumerable persons, who are now alive and At a meeting of the Union men of Nelson baggage and plunder under cover of their cannon, and Sigel attacking their rear.

This afternoon General Sweeny commands In person a flying column, meving couth. the land. This is the best evidence of its real value, to represent Nelson county in the next State | westwardly to intercept the rebels at Vernon, Legislature, Thomas Newman was called to thus crushing them completely between Large bodies of mounted men are con-

gregating at West Plains and Forsyth, with the intention of joining Jackson's force, but R. Grigsby, explaining the object of the Sweeny sent a detachment of 250 mounted their unlon, and drive back Gen. McBride's command. A company of Home Guards arrived last

night, bringing Col. Coffee, late member of the Legislature, as a prisoner. Later advices say a report reached

Springfield Sunday morning of an engagement between 500 Federal troops, under Col Wolf, and 1,500 rebels. Wolf occupied a On motion, Messrs. Thomas Bryant and prairie when the battle began, but the reb-Ed. Gardner were appointed a committee to els retreating to the woods, he followed, and in skirmishing lost 80 men, killed wounded, he himself being among the killed.

The loss of the rebels was considerable, but not definitely ascertained. A messenger was dispatched to Springfield for reinforcements, and the whole force

General Lyon was at Leesville on Sunday morning. Major Sturges was at Clinton,

Lane's acceptance of a Brigadier Gene ship in the service of the United States.

New York, July 10 .- Owing to General cott's interdiction of news, the merning papers are almost barron of special dis-patches. All facts not conflicting with important movements will be furnished with authority to the agent of the Associated Press. Thus the journals will be better informed and the insidious rumors which hitherto harrassed the public mind will be kept cui.

Secretary Cameron, in reply to a letter from a committee of the Young Men's Christian Association requesting that no chaplain's commission be issued to any one unless he could give satisfactory cradentials of his official character, &c., says " he will do all in his power to carry out their

wishes. CINCINNATI, July 10, M .- River failed one isoh; now 5½ in the channel. Weather showery; mercury 75. PITTSBURG, July 10, M.-River 29 inches

by the metal mark. Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati

Papers. Washington, July 5 - Propositions to uspend hostilities have account, how y ine micamond Covernment, an ier a flag of truce. The conditions said to be are that has been taken as preliminary to cot-tlement. It was much discussed in Admin-

istration circles, and indignantly rejected.

The only terms is to return to unconditional

allegiance, after which a national conventiou 1,500 men, who immediately gave them is 10 be called and amendments made to the Constitution. The Administration is opposed to the doubt, prompted by the Union men of the border States, among whom Hon Henry May is prominent. An engagement is not so within a fortnight. We have reliable in-formation that there has been no important

movement on the part of Patterson since We learn from Baltimore that the Gov. ernment seized two steamers there to day. fearing they might fall into the hands of

the Secessionis's. General Banks will is me his proclamation

Davis, on Thursday last, made a speech. and said he would carry the war into Africa, never giving up until all were ki led Davis' bearer of dispatches was Colon l Taylor, of Kentucky, a relative of (). 1 Zick He prosented his letter last night to

Ha was escorted out of the lines this mora ing, and is now probably in Richmond. on the field and in houses by the wayside. Bealington, Va, July 7.—Gen. Morris' At Dry Fork a large amount of beef was column moved from Phillippa this morning at two o'clock, under orders from General

McClellan.

At about eight o'clock our rig'it entered ground in many places was strewn with Bealington, with flunking parties out on dead horses, and the stench was sickening. shead. The rebel pickets fired and re-Our skirmishers pursued till they and houses plundered. He met parties of came noon a large party of the enemy in a women who stated that everything had been wood beyond Beatington. Shots were taken from them by the State troops except exchanged, and private Girard, of Capt Moody's company of the Nanth Indiana

worthy of veteran troops, and with as much Several rebels are reported killed by the companies overwhelming odds on the side of the Se the hills and wood beyond Besling on, and cessionists that enabled them to carry the but a mile or two from the rebel camp on had attack from the enemy may soon be drawn

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The Editor Or the Nicholasville (Jessamir's county, K.) D rat, in his i-sue of June 27, save : "Dr R. W. Roback's Kemil s have been fr Tyte! by many in our milist, who ushe tating y comment them as worthy of all conditioned in the sense startes for which they are recommended by the outline Doctor. who de-erves praise of the addicted for the great bless

at Capt. T. W. Old's drug stone, and the all coel pat 's ocal ty are direct d to hi as a lishm at firsneh supplies as they may need." For sale in Louisville by RATMO"D & TTLER and GOTT-CHALK & Co. See a vert ement 1 and other of James.

Confidential. Young Man who have injured themselves by indeter ng in certain Secret Habits, as well as Middle Agral and Old Men, who, by excesses of any k' i, have produce t debittly in advance of their years, before impart to their secrets to any one, should first read Dr. Gales' Private Medical Treatise on Fermi Diseases—a new dition, just published, revised, enlarged, and tonstrated by plates and engravings. Those who have read other works on these diseases, are particularly requested to send for this book. Prior, Ten Cents, or twenty apiddif H. G. WILLER & CO., Louisville, Ev.

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POLICE COURT - Wednesday, July 10, 1861. Commonwealth vs Madam Barnum; attach-

John Keary, committed yesterday; Thos

Smith bail. N. Curran, drunk and disorderly conduct;

bail in \$200 for six months. Mary Brannon, drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Mary Hays, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. John Farrow, having in hie possession

counterfeiting and burglar's tools; dis-

\$500 to answer to Circuit Court. consent, and stand on former bond.

Grand Jury met this morning. L. Beckwith and Charles Marshali, burglary; tearing off the weather-boarding of find him. a storehouse of Gunsenbaser, on Fulton Union MERTING .- At a meeting of the each to answer to Circuit Court.

bail in \$100 for 2 months.

witnesses.

this camp is a delightful one-on the point | time. happy family.

A reconnoitering expedition was articles. made by General Prentise, from Cairo, on DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST AND SECOND Saturday, down the Mississippi, about 18 KENTUCKY REGIMENTS .- The First and miles, on the steamer W. H. Brown. Capt. Second Kentucky regiments, Cols. Guthrie Dillman'e fine company, of Col. Morgan's and Woodruff, left Cincinnati Tuesday by ever, were found.

Esq, has accepted the place of Brigadier tion, as they had expected rifles. They and both the child and building were General of the Home Guard of this city, took with them a large quantity of baggage saved. made vacant by the resignation of General and every description of military stores. Rousseau. No appointment could be more | The Second regiment, under the command eatisfactory to Louisville.

AGENT AT FRANKFORT -Persons wishing to subscribe for the Daily or Weekly Demo. crat in Frankfort, are requested to call upon Colonel R. R. Bolling, at the office of Clerk of Court of Appeals. He will receive and forward their subscriptions.

Mr. James R. Talburt is an author- responses by the soldiers on board. ized agent for the Democrat at Taylorsville, Ky.

We have numerous complaints of the of subscribers. It is the action of newspaper thieves. The paper is regularly delivered.

City Court was impanneled yesterday.

volving so much of interest to the whole mercantile community. Friday is hereafter to be the calender

refuse to spare one night out of six for

yesterday was a great relief from the phobia. The disease progressed with alarmscorobing heat of the last few days. The ing rapidity and terminated fatally on streets were crowded with fair pedestrians Sunday night, the patient dying in the in every shape of costume from dainty greatest agony. white to rosy red, making the pave look like the auroral flush of a summer's morning server and Reporter, alluding to the appoint-Towards evening, however, leaden clouds ment of Captain S. D. Bruce, of the Lexingoverspread the sky and threatening showers ton Chasseurs, as Inspector General of the sel had no remarks to make, presuming the drove in-doore the fairy forms, the spark- Home Guard of Kentucky, eays a more ling faces, and the half-viewed ankles that judicious selection could not have been had made the earlier day so charming.

ican Letter Express Company, for files of talning to any military post, however high. papers of the latest date from all quariers the globe.

ROUSSEAU ZOUAVES -The front of our office was last night the scene of one of the most wonderful and gratifying scenes yet shown us during the war. A party of little boys-the eldest apparently not more than ten years of age-dressed a la Zouave, and two last sessions of Congress, and had many armed with wooden muskets, halted in friends among the printers of Washington. front of our door, and delighted us for half He leaves a wife and one child, who are at an hour with as perfect a Zouave drill as we ever witnessed from mature men under guidance of a finished officer. Master S FETTER ZOUAVEC .- This company, at a Dinkenspiel, the Captain, was apparently meeting last night, elected the following equal in promptness and efficiency to any officere: Captain-J. Johnson; First Lieudrill master in the city, and hie Lilliputian tenant-J. White; Second Lieutenant-U. soldiers were worthy of hie command. We F. Kel'y; Third Lieutenant-II. C. Mat will wager Napoleon's new regiment of ten thews; Orderly Sergeants-C. Olmstead, T. year old cadete cannot exceed either in J. Randolph, M. O'Conner, T. Floor, L. marchings, facings, or in the manual of Fisher; corps-Will Harris, H. C. Bull, arms, our little Rousseau Zouaves.

Name Changed .- The name of the Fair Ground Camp, near New Albany, has been

We are informed that a body of men who call themselves the Louisville Zouaves—some thirty or forty in number—are about to proceed to Tennessee en route to the seat of war. Some of the members boldly proclaim that they intend to take the State arms with them. They have not said whether they will take them by and as the result of the late examination of said whether they will take them by and with the advice and consent of Governor Magoffin .- Democrat of yesterday.

ant Robert Dunn, of the same company. Thompson and Lieutenant Dunn go South, proceed to the election of new officers. It UNCURRENT MONEY.— All depreciated is to be hoped, as the State Guard is dis.

Another Centenarian Gone.—Dina were introphed northwest of lieverly. moneys received for subscriptions will be claimed from being a Secession institution, Leary, aged one hundred and two years, McClellan, it is believed, succeeded the army of the Southern Confederacy.

been for several days " spoiling for a fight" office, met the aforesaid drummer near the first settlers in the neighborhood of Dock corner of the alley between Third and street. The old lady, who was a pious and will, therefore, be compelled to surrender without discretion, or fight his way out. Fourth on Water street, and, seizing him exemplary person, retained her memory to without discretion, or fight his way out. by the throat, insisted upon the immedi- the last. ato settlement of their difficulty; whereupon the drummer gave him "one for his nob," tonching his left ear. The Hibernian burglar's and counterfeiting tools; bail in we passed, half an hour afterwards, still of War, stating that persons of incongruous like back-water under a mill; it stops the misdemeanor; continued until Monday by of our readers feel sufficiently interested chaplains in some of the newly formed whole eystems of theology, transforms

street, but was oaught by Amos Turner and Union men of the Fifth and Sixth wards, district. The citizens in that locality can rest in peace and quiet as long as there is represent the district composed of the above such wigilant region on duty. \$400 her! of Gunsenhaser, two efficient police of that held in the City Court room last night, for such vigilant police on duty; \$400 bail of wards, in the next Legislature, Dr. W. H Ann Gibins, drunk and disorderly conduct: Clarke acted as Secretary. Several names The train was stopped, the offender chased Alex. Moore, stealing rope from Salt- receiving the most votes was declared whipped with a piece of board. At Crawmarsh; discharged on account of absent unanimously nominated. The meeting also fordsville he was released. Ho was partially authorized the President to appoint dele-The case of the Commonwealth vs Rebecca gates to attend a convention to nominate a Waters, continued from yesterday; further suitable person as a candidate to represent of one of the camps near Baltimore, on witnesses were examined and the case dis- them in the Senate from the wards com- Saturday, a ball was fired at one of the posing the Thirty-Eighth Senatorial dis- Federal picket gurads by a rebel scout, CAMP JOE HOLT .- The point chosen for trict. The names will be published in due which struck a small pocket bible carried

in the bend below the falls of the Ohio en We are requested by Mesers. S. G. the Indiana side. There are fourteen com-Henry & Co. to call the special attention of McHenry. General Banks now has the panies in camp, and the best order and dealers to the sale at their suction rooms feeling prevaile. The men are being drilled this morning. They sell, by order of Mr. and equipped. New recruits are constantly W. C. Dodge, the balance of his stock of

of Colonel Woodruff, arrived at the depot about half-past four in the afternoon, and were detained more than two hours at the landing

were chartered to take the Second regiment, and about half-past six they left the landing, amid cheers from the people on shore, and

A Young Man Kills his Betrothed AND occurred at Ithaoa, New York, a few days Daily Democrat being taken from the doore ago. It appears that a young man named Cornell, nineteen years old, was engaged to fire in East Boston, on the Fourth of July, a girl of seventeen. The friends of the is estimated at fully \$500,000. A Grand Jury for the Louisville parties objected to the marriage. Cornell invited his betrothed to ride, and on reach-onio Railboad.—On Thursday night a ing a point beyond the city, he drew from special train with a company of cavalry, THE DECISION.-The case of Brady & his pocket a pistol and shot her, killing her comprising sixty men and their horses, Davis vs Louisville and Nashville Railroad instantly. Placing her body in the bottom will be decided by Judge Muir this morning of the carriage, he returned to the vitlage, The collision occurred near Trenton, Tenat 9 o'clock. There will doubtless be a fastened the horse to the door of his house, nessee. Twenty-five of the soldiers were large number of visitors in the court room proceeded to the inlet and threw himself wounded-two so badly that it is thought this morning to listen to a discussion inin. He was subsequently taken cut dead. they can not possibly recover. Only one
volving so much of interest to the whole

the St. Louis Democrat that Mrs. McRae other, or, as our informant expresses it, day of the week. On that occasion only we are to have a place of public amusement died on Sunday night at Jefferson Barracks of hydrophobia. She was the wife of Maj. Commandant of the cars were materially damaged. The conwe are to have a place of public amusement McRae, Commandant at the barracks. ductor and engineer of the up train, seeing About two months ago, she was attacked the terrible disaster inevitable, took to the by a ferocious dog, thrown to the ground woods. The soldiers on the train became social erjoyment or for rational pleasure and bitten on one of her cheeks and brow. indignant and excited at the officials, and would have administered We will know to-morrow what will be the The dog was not known to be mad at the summary punishment upon them had they time. On Sunday she was taken seriously been overtaken. But, during the confu-ion The delignifully cool weather of ill, with unmistakable symptoms of hydro-

GOOD APPOINTMENT -The Lexington Obmade, as there is not perhaps in the State ing the penalty for manslaughter, said the THANKS -We are daily under obligations a more accomplished officer, or one who to Adams' Express Company, and the Amer. | more perfectly understands the duties per-

> A PRINTER HUNG. -The James McGaff, of Greencastle, Pennsylvania, reported to have Penitentiary .- Pittsburg Post. been hung at Harper's Ferry, was James Gaff, a compositor in the Congressional Globe office, and a member of the Columbia Typographical Society. Mr. Gaff was employed in the Globe office, we learn, the

Jos. Shad, O. Bradburn. JAS. A. CROOKS, Company Clerk!

James McHenry, Esq., of Liverpool, changed from Camp Floyd to Camp Noble, has presented the city of Philadelphia a in honor of Les. Noble, Adjutant General beautiful rifle cannon, with two hundred metion given by applying at the office. rounds of shells and fuses.

your columns to correct a misapprehension as to the result of the late examination of applicants for admission to this school. No Thompson has assured us that none of the arms in the possession of the Zouaves will be taken out of the State. First-Lieuten. likely to result again in failure. My advice fight was inevitable.

No dispatches from has also assured us that the arms will former teachers in their competency to but telegrams from Buckhannon represent enter this school is to review their studies but telegrams from Buckhannon represent that he is on the march for Reverly, and

E. A. HOLYOKE. that all others who are holding office in it, died in Gaskill street, Philadelphia, a few fighting his way through, but as to what with more sympathy for the South than for Kentucky, will follow the example of the of Kensington in 1759; her eldest son is 76 gentlemen who have quit the Zouaves to join years of age, and the youngest 65. She of Bealington, east of Laurel Hill, by our said that she frequently went to President troops, including the Guthrie Gray regiment of this city, after severe loss of life and a FREE FIGHT.—An Irishman, who has Washington's receptions, at his mansion in number being wounded. With the occupation of Phillippi on the north, Buckhannon with a drummer of Capt. Stone's recruiting were German, and they were among the under Major-General Henry A Wise may be

York Young Men's Christian Association, have addressed a memorial to the Secretary golden tide sets back upon the liver, it is took his measure on the ground, and when have addressed a memorial to the Secretary we passed, half an hour afterwards, still of War, stating that persons of incongruous occupied the same lowly position. Whether he is still there, we cannot say; but if any chaplains in some of the newly formed the same lowly positions as the same of the newly formed the same of the newly formed the same lowly positions as the same of the newly formed the same lowly positions are occuping positions as the same of the newly formed the same lowly position. in his fate to undertake the journey, they can go at once and ascertain. As at present advised, we think they will be likely to glous character which is essential to the men have: and this hobby was "blue pill welfare of the soldiers.

An Offender Punished -On Saturday evening, as the express train of the Louis Godard was called to the chair and John W. was detected throwing stones at the oars. (Thursday) morning, at 9 o'clock. were in nomination, and Joshus F. Tevis and captured, taken on board, and badly

LIFE SAVED BY A BIBLE .- At the outposts without doing him harm. The bible was book in his possession.

Mill Burnen -The grist-mill and sawarriving and being mustered into service. furniture and chairs, all manufactured by mill of James Scott, Island Creek, Jefferson The cool shale, pure water, fine locality, himself; also, by order of the Sheriff, a county, Ohio, were totally destroyed by and ample provisions, make the camp a very fine fire-proof safe, counting-room fire on Friday morning last. The mill was desk, office clock, platform scales and other a valuable one, uninsured. Only two barrels of flour were saved out of a large quantity of flour and grain in the mill. The fire is supposed to have caught from

BURNED TO DEATH .- An Irish girl named regiment, accompanied him. The islands river for the Kanawha. The First regiment Kate Griffith, washurned to death at Laporte, and points on the Missouri shore were arrived at the Little Miami depot about Indians, the other day by the explosion of closely scanned, as reports had come that noon, and immediately went on board the a fluid lamp. As soon as she saw her there were some rebels about. None, how- boats Belle Creole, Dunleith and Florence. clothes on fire she rushed out of the house, They were armed with United States mus- leaving it burning, and an infant child alone kets. which gave considerable dissatisfac- in a cradle, but attention was attracted to it OF EVERY D

> FATAL ACCIDENT .- A young man about eighteen years of age, named Fred Fornhalt, attached to the Eggleston Guards. now stationed near Marietta, Ohio, fell from a bridge which he was guarding, about two o'clock Tuesday morning, and was so severely injured that he died in a few hours. His parents reside at Cincinnati.

The British Government is having eannon made of puddled steel, consolidated by being besten under a steam hammer. They weigh 44 tons, and although only 64 THEN DROWNS HIMSELF .- A terrible tragedy inch bore are intended for 100-pound shot.

LOSS BY FIRE IN BOSTON. - The loss by

SERIOUS DISASTER ON THE MOBILE AND bound north, came in collision with a regular freight train, southward bound DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA.—We learn from The locomotives were stove against each StrayED, on the NIGHT of the tra attendant upon the disaster, the fugitives

got too much the start, and eluded pursuit. Mobile Advertiser, June 30. SENTENCE OF CAPT. THOMAS RODGERS FOR MANSLAUGHTER. - In the Criminal Court, on Monday morning, Captain Thomas Itodgers, convicted of manelaughter, in killing J. T. H. Vandergrift, was brought in for sentence, the motion for a new trial having been withdrawn. Defendant's coun-Court to be thoroughly informed as to the character of Captain R. Judge McClure remarked that the penal ocde, in prescrib sentence should not exceed twelve years imprisonment, and a fine of \$1,000. The prisoner was then directed to stand up, and Judge McClure sentenced him to pay a fine 641 cents and costs, and undergo an imprisonment of four years in the Western

A NAVAL OFFICER SUSPECTED .- A Paris

correspondent writes: An sged Commodore of the United States and a naval captain have just arrived here from Washington, on their way to China to take the China fleet out of the hands of a Commodore whose fidelity to the stars and stripes is suspected, and bring it home. The mission is a secret one, but by the time this notice returns to Europe it can do no harm, as the officers go by the English overland mail route, and will soon be out of the way of the telegraph.

Volunteers, Attention!

THE GARVIN RIFLES RFCRUITING OFFICE will be open every day, at the store of Lieutenant J. M. Smith, on Market street, between Second and Ihird. All UNION MEN whehing to serve the United States Government for three year, or until the war is over, is the regiment to be raised by Brikadier General Rousseau, will attend and enroll themselves as a on as possible and re well feel, of their and paid. Rolls are also open at the house of Lieutenant Goorge Koch, on Green street, between Jackson and Hancock, and at Ben. Sweeney's, on Market street, between Futh and Stath.

We find the following in the Cin. cinnati Enquirer of yesterday :

United States Quartermaster John H. Diokerson last evening received a special dispatch from Buckhannon, Va., from a reliable source, to the effect that a courier had arrived from Otenville, and that three companies of Colonel Connell's Nineteenth law of the school excludee pupils from applying as candidates for the next examand captured by the rebel forces, three

No dispatches from Gen. McClellan direct enter this school is to review their studies but telegrams from Buckhannon represent that he is on the march for Beverly, and but the Louisville Zouaves will continue to be a company of the State Guard, and will proceed to the election of page 10 proceed to the election of page 10

public. The grand-parents of the deceased on the west, Beverly on the south, and

"Timothy Tiscomb" says bile is the The Army Committee of the New prolife mother of mocds The steam of life usefulness of a chaplain and the spiritual and ipecao," which he prescribed for everything, with the supposition that all disease has its origin in the liver.

> DIED. ettend the funeral, from the family residence, this

In this city, at 10% o'clock on the evening of the 1011 nst, Greege T. draf, eldest son of it. R. Gray deceased Memphis and New Orleans papers please co

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. FROM JEFFRESONVILLE.

..... 2:30 P. M. connection Train (at Seymour with O. and M.12:20 P. M. R. R.) East and West..... by the soldier and glanced off at his side GOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICA GO RAILROAD. On and after Monday, April 15th, 1861, trains will leave New Albany as follows:

bicago and St. Louis Mail at ... t Louis and Cetro Express at 7:45 P. M Do at Louisville 5:30 A. M Louis and Chicago Mail at LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. Passenger Train No. 1 at...... 6:00 A. M Passenger Trein No. 2 at..... 2:50 P. b LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

DRUMS FIFES!

D. P. FAULDS, DEALER IN MUSIC & MUSICAL GOODS, 223 Main Street, bet. Second and Third,

MRS. M. A. TAYLOR CLATE MRS. M. A. O'CONNOR)

DEGS TO INFORM HER LADY FRIENDS

D and enstraints generally that her slock
thus season is more complete than ever before;
and, having all been selected by limited percountly, during her recent visit to Eastern cities, she is
enabled to offer her Goods at

VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Strict and Punctual Execution M their orders by addressing Mrs. Taylor. Merchant onfiding their orders to Mrs. Taylor will find then orner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, Louis

Fine Kentucky Jeans! ILAVING RECONSTRUCTED DYNING my Mill, and added new machinery for maxing fine KENTUCKY JEANS WOOLEN



(which is now being worn so ex-tensively in the South and West) I am now prepared to furnish an article of superior quality, which FREE FROM GREASE and made of PURE NATIVE WOOL.

A good supply of Negro Joans and Linsey and L. RICHARDSON \$5 Reward!

President's Office Louisville and Frank-

fort Railroad, LOUISVILLE, JELY 5, 1861. THE ST-CKIPLDERS OF THE LOUISVILLE AND Frankfort Railroad Company are hereby notified at the regular annual election for Directors will belo at this onice on WEDNESTAY, the 313 July, 180 Jy7 dtd EDW'D D HOBBS. President,

Postal Arrangement. OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPERSS COMPANT, }

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CHARGE DE and f rwe'd LE'TTE/ES; to all parts of the United and Confederate States, under the rules and regulations of the Postmer D-partners.

Letters to be forwarded by us, must be inclosed in U. S. Government envelopes; and for each half ('a) onneo our charge is twenty-ave (25) cects, which covers all expenses to desibation, All letters forwarded by a see additional consignee, or malled at the most convenient point. If beyond our lines. With our connection south, we have every facility for giving this department of our bileness prompt dispatch. our business prompt dispatch. Express for South closes at 10, a. M , and 7, P. M. East 11 P. M. je25 dlm S. A. JONES, Agent.

Attention, Captains. CIAPTAINS AND OTHERS WHO CAN COMMAND Into the United States service, may hear of some! Into the United States service, may hear of some! Into the United States service, may hear of some! Into their adventege, by addressing lieut. M. Mitchell New Albany, Ind., stating the number of the company. nd the lime they can be ready to march.

Notice to Tax-Payers. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE COL 1 isotors for the Eastern and Western Districts will commence collecting the City Revenue for the year 180 on and after Monday, the lat day of July. We may be found in our office room to the city of Let A. M. Office corner of Jefferson and Sixth streets, up stairs, K. P. THINTON, City Tax Col. West. Dist. jes0 d12 T. T. SUMMERS, City Tax Col. East. 19st.

Lace Curtains! Lace Curtains! THREE THREAD AND BLEACHED BEFORE EM-LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CHOICE PATTERNS OF OUR

AT IMPORTERS' PRICES FOR CASHII HITE & SMALL, Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, Three doors west of Bank of Louisvil e. HUGH FERGUSON. DAVID FERGUSON H. Ferguson & Son,

Wholesale and Retell Deelers in

FAMILY FLOUR

Late Importations,

PIPTH ST., ONE DOOR NORTH OF MARKET, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. BEST BRANDS OF FAMILY FLOUR CONSTANT-ly on hand. Flour delivered to any part of the city free of charge PLANTATION MOLANSES.—500 BBLS IN STORE of rate by Jeso ALLEN MOODE to Store

AUGUST ELECTION.

For County Court Clerk; We are requested to ennounce CHAS. R. SAMURLS a conditate for the office of County Court Clerk of Bullitt county at the ensuing August election. dawte

For the Legislature.

We are requested to ennounce W C. WHITAKER,
E:q., of Shelby county, a candidate for the Senete, in the 21st district, composed of the countles of Men We are enthorized to announce MOSES TERRY as Union candidate to represent Hardin county in th je23 d12

For Clerk of Oldham County Court. WM. G. TAYLOR is a candidate for Clerk of the Old-nam County Court at the Angust election. var23 dawie

MISCELLANEOUS.



Sewing Machine! Warranted the Best in the Market. ELIAS HOWE, JR., & S. H. ROPER'S COMBINED PATENTS. Breight-Line Movements, Original Transverse Shuttle

and Periphery Clamp Feed Wheel.

THESE SEWING MACHINES COMBINE THE
Bost recent improvements, are nearly noiseless
when in operation, run with the greatest case and ra
pletty, and are better adap et for general purperse and
family me than any other. They are not liable to ge
out of order, are recentlingly simple, and are made ac
of esseting, from the fine-t woven these to the heartes
woolen souds, both tailoring and time tearlier work
Any person may learn to operate them in a very shor-

The great dimentity with all other old-style Machane is too much complication, requiring so more constant all other methods and largements to me them it advantage, as to reduce them of little comparative value.

But the Sewing Machines manufactured by Greenman & True are not liable to these objections, as any person, on even a moment's examination, will result discover. The comparative method of the public, making the most beautiful lock-sitica, alike on both sides. Sen for an orth-hand spectmen of sewing upon any material AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN

T. JOHNSTON, MAIN STREET, TWO DOORS ABOVE THIRD

WAR! WAR! WAR!

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE Cheap Goods!

323 FOURTH STREET, Between Jesserson and Market,

At the old stand formerly occupied by GUTHRIE & BROTHER

TUST RECKIVED, FIFTY CASES OF THE BEST and cheepest Dry Goods ever grought to Lonisvill having been purchased during the recent war pand will be sold, not at eaction, but at

AUCTION PRICES

We will sell during the panic. Best English and American Prints at 5 and 10 c French Chinis at 22 cts. worth 40; English Chints at 13 cis, worth 25; Lawis, warranted fast colors, for 9 ets, worth Organdle Robes and Volatis \$2 00, actually wort Jaconet Robes 31 50, worth 35 ale Bleached Cotton, yard wide, at 91 cts, worth 124 Brilliants at 12 cts per yard; Richardson's Linen from 20 to 60 cta Table Damasks, 8-4, 65 cts, worth \$1 00;

SHAWLS-250 choice Stella Shawls, all colors, Canton Crape Shawls, \$3 75 to \$7 25; Black Silk Mantles, cheap; Lace Point" at any price; Embroideries, Jacouet and Swiss Bands; Insertings and Edgings, Maliese Sets, Collers; Hemmed Handkerchiefs, fine French-worked do; Parasols at great bargains; Sliks in every variety (Having been unrehased at r cent. less than importation prices we offer super ducements in this line). Black Silks from 60 cts to \$1 00:

% and misses' Hose, &c. my11 dtf

GREAT BARGAINS

Mo. 236 MARRETSTREET, BETWEEN BROOK AND FLOYD. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. WE INVITE THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF CASH

DRY GOODS!

arojean man-se ladies. Our stock consiste in part-RICE DRESS GOODS. DOMESTIC GOODS, HOSIERY. EMBROIDERY, &c.

N. S.—We ere also prepared for the Wholesale Train, and Country Merchants visiting our city would find it of their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. A. STARR & BROTHERS, No. 236 MARKET STREET,

Louisville, Kr. FOR CASH! CARRIBER

House-Furnishing Goods OWING TO TER UNSETTLED STATE OF RUSI-for Cash we will sell our stock at bargain; exclusively TABLE LINERS; TOWELS;

CARLETS, OF THE LATEST DESIGNS;

CURTAINS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION;

FLOOR OLLCLOTHS;

RUGS AND MATS;

TABLE LINERS; TOWELS;

NAPEINS, &C., &C., &

All at great bargains.

MARSHALL & DICKINSON,

Je25 217 Fourth st., bet. Main and Mark BOARDING. GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE CAN FIND pleasant rout room and good board, on terms to the time, by applying raily on the west sho, it oo and alreet, time door rotath of feren. Also, it wo e gentlemen can obtain comfortable board an ing on moderate terms.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS DESIRING TO MAKE SHIPMENTS
A of goods over the Lonjaville and Nashville Railroad,
on end after M.NDAY, JUNE 24, '86i, will please cail
at my office and obtain the requisite information, together with permits attending such shipments as may
be admissible.

CHAS. B. COTTON,
Surveyor of Port of Louisville,
Louisville, June 21, 1861.

Soft Hats.

A GREAT VARIATY OF LIGHT AND BLACK COLored Sor Hats just received at je22 PRATHER 4 SNITH'S, 429 Main st. PLOUR -- 216 BBLS ARCADE MILLS DOUBLE EX tra Flour, a very superior article, in store end;
sale by
ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,
Je29
Corner of Second and Washington sts. CHOICE COFFEE. -- 20 SACKS PRIME RIO AN Java Coffee, in store and for sale by 1922 Hisblitt & SON. COUNTRY BACON. -4,000 POUNDS CLEAR FIDES HIBRITT & FON. HAMS. - 50) DAVIS' CELEBRATED SUGAR-CURED

GARDNER & (Y) SUGARS.—FINE CRUSHED, POWI ERED, GRANU-Slated and Preserving Sugars, also fine Brown Sugar, HIBBITT & SON, 279 Market st. ALLEN, MOORE & HADEN.

S. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR FOR [136]

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PARGNY'S CONFECTIONERY

RESTAURANT

M ONS. J. PARGNY BEGS LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE to his friends and the public generally that his arrangements ere at length completed, and the various departments of his business are fully organized. THE LADIES' RESTAURANT Is a new feature in this city, and Mone. Parmy pledges himself that it shall be conducted in the most orderly and unexceptionable manner. The entrance is through the Confectionery, and the utmost care will be taken that the persons similated shall be only such as the most fastidious cannot object to. All the delicacies of the season, together with SILERBETS, ICES, &c., always on hand, winter and summer.

THE CONFECTIONERY s supplied with everything that can tempt the eye of lease the taste. Many of the articles have never bore been offered for rale in this city. THE GENTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT

Is quiet and orderly. No Bar is kept, but the purest and thesis to Liquors are furnished to the guests at the tables. Every article and every dish which is within reach of the resources of the cook can be had, from estice of American Ham to a pate de foig gras. Mons Parkny datters himself that his entime is equal to any in America. Thankful for past favora, he hopes, by at tention and politeness, to merit a continuance of the same. wine.

Parties, private and public Dinners, Suppers

to, will be supplied in the best manner, and on the

nost reasonable terms, either at the Bestaurant or else

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE North American Fire Insurance Company,

On the 31st Day of December, 1860, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF EEN tucky, pursuent to the stalute of that State: NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the "North American Fire Insurance Company," Incorporated May, 1867, and located in the city of Hartlord, Conn. CAPITAL

2. The amount of its Capital Stock is Three Hundred Thousand Boilars.

3. The amount of its Capital Stock actually paid up in case is Tures literated Thousand Dollars. ASSETS.

Cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission, received for premiums this year..... 13,000 00 852.3S7 2

Total Hallroad Stocks. \$17.500 00 \$19.700 00 19.700 0

Alercautic Bk, 300 00 294 00 390 00 Total em't loaned on above Stocks. \$23,782 91 23,782 91

do Mercants 7,000 00 5,400 00 do Metropolitan Bank, 5,000 00 5,400 00 0 do Continuital Bank, 5,000 00 4,550 00 New York 5,000 60 4,550 00 80 80 80 10 America 5,000 60 5,100 60 8 50 du B eckstone bk, Bes 10,000 to 9,000 00 200 do Bank of the Repub-

Total Bank Stocks ... \$201,250 00 \$201,015 50

Amount of interest (except on mortgages) ont of luterest accrued but not due on Total Assets of the Company\$ 155, 492 2 Mamorandum -The foregoing are December page

Total amount of Liabilities.... ... 572,60 3

MISCRLLANEOUS. Amount of risks in torce D cember 31-t, 1860, laving b. average about six ni of premiums received on any one featest amount insered on any one featest amount allowed by the rules of the grant amount allowed by the rules of the pany to be insered in any one city, town, o use. No rules have been alopted—depend see. No rules have been alopted—depend on a chalacter. poration of the Company

process for and lu behalf STATE OF CONNECTICET, } ss. Personally appeared A. F. Hastings, President, and Wm. C. Hastings, Storelary, of the North American Fire Inturance Courses, onlumate each that the foregoing statements by them subscribed, is a true, full and current statement of the affairs of said Courseau, and children, so far as can be ascertained at that date, its actual condition on the Sixt day of December, 1880. Before me, (signed)

me, (signed)
ROB'T E. DAY, Justice of the Peace. ROB'T R. DAY, Justice of the Peace.

[No. 592-Renewal.]

Frankfort, Kr., Angasta, Nell.

This is to certify that Prather & Startal, as Agents of the North American, Free Insurance Company, of Hartford, Come, at Louisville, Jedferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Requisite Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1876; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that as d'Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and this thousand dodlars, as required by said act, the said Frather & Samaal, as Agents as aforeself, are hereby Rechancia and permittled to take risks and franeact business of insurance, at their ridge, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the days hereaf. Fur this license may be revoked if it is all be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the attenuents above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand.

dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, {Seal} the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Anditor. PRATHER & SIMRALL,

THE MELTING OF PER COME, on the last was meeting on demand.

H. S. JULIAN, Cashler.

Office Louisville Gne Company, } A DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT. ON THE CAPI ROB'T G. OUUKTENAY, President. Notice.

UKTIS & WARREN HAVE PURCHASED OF H. P.
C. Butter his interest in their business, said Rutter retiring thererrom. The remaining pertners retain its assets end assume the ltabilities of said firm, and will continue the Banking and Exchange business as usual. CURTIS & WARREN,
1422dt H. P. RUTTER,
JA22dt H. COLSWIIE, Jan. 21, 1861. SUNDRIES, — COTTON YARNS, CARPET CHAIN, Oction Battler, Twine, Contage, Acc. Hickes, Oatsburg, Sascer, assorted Preserves and Can Brains, Mustard, Extracts, Sagnines, Chocolete, Goods, Costile and Faser Scape, Acc., &c., for sale by Hilbert & SON.

MISCELLANEOUS. $\mathbf{DRUMS}!$

DRUMS! DRUMS! FIFES! FIFES! FIFES!

KENTUCKY

FACTORY 407 Main Street, bet. Third and Fourth,

NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL

PARTICULAR ATTENTION

Is directed to the fact that this is a HOME ENTERPRISE!

That we use none but the very best and most

Which, in every detail, we get within the limits of

"Old Kentucky!"

We are selling them in large numbers daily to the State and Home Guards and Militia

LOW PRICES.

We Warrant Every Instrument. J. MASON & CO.,

497 Main Street, near National Hotel.

South Side, between Third and Fourth. DEALER AND IMPORTER IN Trimming Goods, Curtain Materials.

Adjoining Bank of Louisville,

Carpeting, Oil-Cloths, AND GENERAL HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS! AS FOR QUAYTITY, DUALTY, BEAUTY, AND CHEAPNESS, THIS HOUSE HAS NO EQUAL.

BARKER. J R. MIDDLETON

Fresh Arrival of

Louisville, Ky. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED:

160 pieces ENGLISH BAREGE, at \$, c. t.ls. 100 pieces (IRG ANDIES, at 16- ', worth 25; 500 pleces LAWNS, ot 10 and 12c:

for Boys' wear; Hashert, 1110 arasols, Embrokleries, Luces, White tiools, loweling Naphins, Table Linen, Irish Linen, &c.

jy7 d6 S. BARKER & CO. FEMALE ACADEMY

URSULINES in LOUISVILLE, KY., ON CHESTNUT STREET, NEAR SHELBY. THE BRANCHES TAUGHT IN THIS INSTITUTION

CONDITIONS AND GENERAL REF CLATIONS.

habitent, will open the same for the recept on the 16th of June, with a promise to kee substantial Kentucky Hotel, including all plies the country will alliant and so tolke

317 Fourth Street. Ind dozen HOOP SKIRTS; M,000 yards BEEACHED COTTON, every width and

200 pieces LAWNS, at 6 ,c, fast colors; 500 pieces plain FRENCII BAREGE , at 25c; A large stock of Walking and Travellnz Dress Hoods, cheaper than the same goods were over offered before; elso, a large stock of Plain and Samey Siks: Black Sliks,

and FIXTURES, and LACE and DAMASK CURTAIN

STREET,

112 50

brend, cheap; 166 yards BR WN COTTON;

very width and brand; also, Grenadines, Popilas, donrning Goods, Lace Manues, 5th Marties, 5th and frenadine Shawls, Ctoths, Cassimeres, and Linen Goods

DEALERS IN ARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Agricultural Implements,

Grass Seeds! KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, ORCHARD GRASS, HERDS GRASS, CLOVER, TIMOTHY, HUNGARIAN, MILLET, &c., &c. A160, all kinds of

Garden Seeds. HORSE-POWERS, THRESHERS, PLOWS of all the ate improved patterns, GRINDLING MILLS, and all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS. Also, WHITE SAND, CEMENT, LIME, CALCINE PLASTER, LAND PLAS-TER &c. &c. TER, &c., &c.

A large assortment of the above articles in store and will be sold at low orices at G. W. BASHAW'S, fe8 d&w No 222 West Main street, south side.

HOME CROWN Turnip Seed, of 1861. NEW CROP READY FOR SHIPPING,

J. D BONDURANT,

(From select stocks, and motured under the super of an experienced Seedsman.) Eeed and Agricultural Warehouse, 534 Main at., near Sixth. Louisville, Ky. QUOTATIONS NOT ALLOWED, WHERE LESS i'al Dutch (desirable for table in White I'ml Dutch (desire Spring). Farly Red, or Purple Top. Jinta Baza, or Sweet. White Stone.

Liberal Discount to the Trude.

FOR 1861.

WARRANTY.

We warrant the Buckeye to be well made, of the best naterials. The Orndaned Machine to cat from 10 to 15 weres of ordinary Wheat or small Grain per day. The Mover to cut and spread from 8 to 10 were of Grass or Nover per day. Not to clog, and as free from side draft and search for the horse's weeks as a nanger.

Pitkin, Wiard & Co.,

STEAMBOATS.

REGULAR U.S. MAIL LINE, FOR HENDERSON.

Looves every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

For Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Cloverport, Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Troy, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson.

The epiendid new passenger steamer BIG GRAY EAGLE, Capt. Ballard, Will leave Louisville every Monday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M.

And the steamer STAR effEY RAGLE, Capt. Donna
ly, will leave Louisville every Wednesday and Satur y, will leave Leads.
Lag, at 30 clock p M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
For freight or passage apply on board or to
T. M. NicWIN, Agent,
No. 37 Wall street.

AT CHANGE OF TIME! TO OINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS. The Steamers of this a will leave for

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FYER. SAY AV 12 O'CLOCK PRECESSLY

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THE UNBIVALED STEAMER PL

onable rates. Eding in charge of vaporious he will be able to impart satisfaction to all a law wish to engage here services.

All orders left at the ciothing store of Benj. Du wett, owner of Fourth and Water streets, will meet with prompt attention.

PINE VARILE, Captain.
P. F.—All towing done at the risk of owners. not4 d

PUBLIC SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

LARGE AND POSITIVE CASH SALE OF MAILOGA-NY, IMITATION ROSEWOOD, AND OAK FURNI-HOCKING CHAIRS, FANCY OAK AND PAINTED DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER CHAIRS. Also on account of the departure of W. C. Dudge, who is about removing to the country, the balance of his stock of Furniture, consisting of

LARGE RECLINING CHAIRS, FINE OAK STOP-BOARD, MARBLE TOP TABLES AND WASH-STANDS, MAHOGANY CHAIRS, OAK HALL CHAIRS, CUBITIONED STOOL, RICH SILK BROD-ATELLE RESEWOOD THTE-A-TETE SOFAS, and special attention of buyers.

Also, by order of the Sheriff,

ONE FINE LARGE FIRE-PROOF SAFE, ONE COUNT PLATFORM SCALES, TWO TARPAULINS, OFFICE CLOCK, &C., AT AUCTION.

TOMORROW MORNING, THUESDAY, AT AUC-tion rooms. The sale will commence at proclock. The sherill's goods will be sold at half past 11 o'clock-precisely. 1510 42

8. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. CRUSHER, REVOLVING HARROW, VANDER- murdered brave men going to save the Mr. Vance, of Harrison: GRAFF'S WHEAT FANS AND ENUT CLEANER. country was sufficient justification for the PATENT C+RN SHUCKER, MANNY'S CONBINED present.

AT AUCITON. O'N FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1661, AT TEN octock, with he sold at Auction routing, No. 520 Main street, a variet assortment of new and second-hand For-niture, Housekeeping articles, and six-shooting Resolvo, in front of Auction-rooms, sold to pay charge

In front of actions and Mill and Con Crusher com-five patent Washing Machines, one patent Com-re and Cleauer, six Vanderger it. Wheat Faus and Cleauing Machines one Revolving Harrow, and anny Combined Mowing and Kaepine Machine; ew lickory Top Buegy, and two nearly new Top-jes, all warranted. The Bugghes and Farming lim-ears will be soid punctually at 10 clock. Farmers, dealers in Agricultural Implements and ture buyers are requested to bear this sale in

AUCTION SALE.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1861,

OMMENCING AT 19 O'CLOCK A. M., WHEN WILL be sold, without reserve-A Stock of Assorted Dry Goods, isting in nart of Frints, Lawns, A'pacas, Satinets, mereis, Jeans, Silk and Worsted Dress Goods, I water, &c. Also-51 dozen WCOVEN INOF KTS, test quality. Also-150 lots fashionable Sum-Coving. orling, at 12 delock M.—169 cases Boots and Shoes, com-t Ladies, Misser and Crilliren's fine Fewed and i Kid, Mis occ., Goat and Cali Boots: black Last-iters, Heim, Bays and Youth's Boots, Forgans, I Ties, &c. &c. Also will be offered—15 cases U.B. and L. and B. Kito and Spitt Brogars, half the trockwe—to all of which the attention of the radie is directed.

T. ANDERSON & CO., Anctioneers.

For Rent. TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated near the center of the city—ou Third set, between Green and Walnut streets—coning eight or ten room, halls, cellar and servants, at a prior te sult the times. Possession given at time required. na required. -two Rooms and Kitchen, on Franklin street, the door from Campbell street. Cheap for a good

A. GUPTON, No. 226 north side Jefferson street, between Brook and Floyd. OLIVE OIL -AN ASSORTMENT OF THE CHOICEST

Office Oils jus received and for sale by . T. LANHAM & OO., mere Importers of Toss. &c.. Third street.

MACKEREL AND WHITE PISH75 kits 1.2, and 3 Mackerel;
10 had-bolk White Fish;
In store and for sale by
H. RURKHARDT, 417 Maccet of.

TELEGRAPHIC.

destruction, and the view of so many back on Mount Vernon, where he could be material interests have been brought about by those very seceding States of the South Sourc captured officers, taken about 5 WE HAVE THREE MUNDRED OF THESE CELE.

We have been selling them for Oree years, and not one of the large number sold has failed "right sailtone." The Buckeye was awarded the first, "remaining as a Now may be thought of the Government of the United and in 1884, over the Kentucky Harvester, Medium." and on the Government of the United and in 1884, over the Kentucky Harvester, Medium.

The Buckeye was awarded the first premium as a Now may be thought proper to resport for the United and missing.

Some captured officers, taken about 5 o'clock, reported their loss at near 250, but as the severest fighting was done subsectively. I have been selling them for Oree years, and not one of the large number sold has failed "give salifaction." It is being my opinion, and that of Kentucky, I am authorized, I think, to say to this House and the country that the people of Kentucky, through her Union representatives on this floor, stand ready to and missing.

The battle in which Col. Wolf was support the Government of the United States by any constitutional means to which killed was fought ou Saturday, 30 miles it may be thought proper to resort for the

five nays. Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June next, and for arrearages for the property of th the year ending 30th of June last.

Also, a bill making appropriations for the navy for the same period. Both bills were submitted to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Vallandigham regarded the bill, in two particulars at least, unconstitutional. He voted against Mr. Bingham's bill twice, and would do so now.

nays, 10. Nays.—Mesers. Burnett, Harden, to join the main column, which is now about Norton, Pendicton, Reed, Robinson, Valandigham, Voorhies, Wadsworth, and Wood.

After the messenger got under way he

the committee.

Senate -Mr. Sunderland was elected the country toward Arnoldsburg. Chaplain for the present session. Mr. Clark offered a resolution expelling the seceded Senators. Laid over.

ne wishing to make some remarks. Mr. Pessenden said it could not be expected that business would be done in the usual operations against hostile ladians in the

way or pu' off to give time for speeches. Mr King one ed an amendment that in six months after the .-e-establishment of the authority of the United S. ster, the standing ar by be reduced to the footing of the set of

July, 1860. Mr. Latham said that as a member of the military he wished to explain. He had not | " EXTRA MAHOGANY PARLOR AND agreed to all the provisions of the bill. He saw no reasons for the increase of the regular army, and the suspension of the act

of habcas corpus, though he was willing to endorse the acis of the President. Mr King said he was willing to sustain all the acts of the President and vote for

any amount of men and money till only one flag floated over the country.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, contended that the

other desiral I articles, to which we would call the army needed to be increased, and believed coercion the only means of sustaining the Government. He would sanction no peace until the death of all armed traitors who ING-ROOM DESK, ONE PAIR NFLSON & DAVIS | lead the rebellion, not simply by the steel of soldiers, but by a felon's death-by the halter.

opposed to coercion now than before. They tives in Congress to vote necessary appro might fight for twenty years, and not reconstruct the Union. He saw no reason for the suspension of the habeas corpus. Wr. Wilson said that the organization of ont. THREE TOP BUGGIES, CORN MEAL MILL AND COB the band of traitors at Baltimore who

Mower and reaper. Patent washing Ma-CHINER, REVOLVERS, FURNITURE, and House of Representatives having for its emplied attractes. rence, and no man did more to suppress therefore, be it

that mob and save the soldiers than Marshal

Mr. Polk spoke against all previous resolutions, and said the President made this war, which Congress alone had the power to do, and had increased the army and sus-He honored the Chief Justice for the ground he had taken against it, and that necessity is always the tyrant's plea The President has gone even beyond that, proclaiming martial law, a thing not in the Constitution.

Mr. Wilson moved to postpone the con-BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO., sideration of the resolution until to-morrow. Agreed to.

The bill was taken up to authorize the

employment of volunteers for the suppres | Sewall's Point. Some experiments with the sion of insurrection. The bill, as amended, makes the appropriation \$500,000,000, ablc. enables the President to accept volunteers not exceeding 500,000. Also provides the franking privilege to Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Majors, Adjutants Quartermasters and Captains.

Washington, July 10.—The bill which passed the House to-day authorizes the Treasnry to borrow, within twelve months from the passage of the act \$250,000,000,000.

the payment of which is secured by daties on tea, coffee, sugar, spices, wines, liquors, and other duties and taxes.

The other bill which passed authorizes the President to cause duties to be paid at of their wounds. A fourth was also dan-any ports of delivery, and esta olish custom. gerously wounded. duties, and employ the ar my and navy if deemed necessary, and if duties cannot be collected to close the ports.

The Postmaster General has ordered the entire discontinuance of mails in Middle and Western Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The dispatches brought by Major Taylor excite inquiry and comment. This much, however, is professed to be discovered, viz., that if the contents

Grass seed. The solution of the dispatch were officially regarded.

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Boston, July 10.—Professor Long'ellow's wife was badly burned. Her life is despaired of the Care are intended. Nothing pretter of more convenient can be worn—to be found only at a convenient can be convenient can be worn—to be found only at a convenient can be convenient can be convenient can be convenient can be convenient Caves, these capes we intended. Nothink britter or more convenient can be worn—to be found only at a convenient can be worn—to be found only at a Chaigra.

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DORTER AND ALE.—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED As a supply of Guinness' Dublin Stout and Younger's has been indicted by the Grand Jirry for piracy and treason, and is in jail.

St. Louis, July 10.—A special messenger arrived this evening by the Pacific Rallroad with dispatches from Adjutant Harding, at the Arsenal.

The following abstract was written at RolSuperior .

WASHIROTOX, July 10.—House —A message was received from the Senate informing the House of the passage of a bill refunding and remitting the duties on arms imported into the States since the let of May last and till Jannary next.

Mr. Burnett asked that the bill be put on its passage, and said: "I am perhaps one of the few men here who think not only the present war might have been, ar may owe, avoided by proper efforts on the part of the national Administration. Entertaining this opinion, I am one of those indisposes, believing under the theory of our Government that the Union can mere be held together in that way Hence, it is my purpose, represently a congressional district of Kentucky, to oppose, both by my voice and vote, every movement that looks to the prosecution of the war against the seceeded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution of the war against the seceeded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution of the war against the seceeded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution of the war against the seceeded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution of the war against the seceeded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the prosecution of the process of a bill provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided

and will not, under any circumstances, give my vote for measures which look to the involvement of our common country in a bloody struggle, the results of which, to both sections, will be the destruction of their material and best interests, and the prostration of republican government on this continent."

Mr. Mallory said: "I have risen simply to protest, in the name of Kentucky and her Union representatives on this floor. against the remarks made by my colleague (Burnett), and to say Kentucky, by a large and overwhelming majority, will support and maintain the Government and Constitution of the United States." [Applause on this infantry with great effect.]

and maintain the Government and Constitution of the United States." [Applause on
the floor and in the galleries, which the
Speaker promptly rebuked.]
Mr. Mallory resumed, saying: "What I
have said is the feeling of Kentucky in this
unfortunate state of affairs. We in Kentucky believe that the peril, the danger, the

States by any constitutional means to which it may be thought proper to resort for the minimtenance of the Government and the Gonstintion." [Applause. The Speaker said he would direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest any body who should repeat the demonstration of a plause.]

The House passed the loan bill with only five nave. remains loyal to the United States Govern-

tody of the United States forces at Canton,

Mo. Judge Lockland also applied for a similar writ in the case of Captain Campbell, one of the prisoners taken at Camp Jackson-Mr. Washburne called up the bill reported of the prisoners taken at Camp Jackson-by him yesterday, further to provide for the who gave up his parole and deliveeck him, collection of duties on imports, and for other purposes, and asked that it be put on arsenal on Monday last. Quite a number of witnesses are here from the interior.

BUCKHANNON, July 10.—Messengers are just in from McClollan. He reports the enemy very strongly entrenched less than 1e7 Mr. Washburne caused an explanation of its provisions to be read, by which it appeared that it contained features similar to the act of 1833, known as the Force Fifteenth Regiment will leave here early in Rill. The bill was then passed. Yeas, 135; will be recalled from Glenville and proceed

heard an exchange of shots. The dispatch Mr. Stevens moved to go into Committee from Gen. McClellan intimates that he of the Whole on the Loan Bill, and that debate be concluded in one hour.

The forces are so near Agreed to. Mr. Calfax presided over together that the robel flags can be distinctly seen by our forces.

FORT KEARNEY, July 10 — The Pony Express, with Sau Francisco dates to the 29th ult., passed here on the ach inst. The news The Senate resolutions to approve of is unimportant. The next steamer via pertain acts of the President was taken up Panama, the St Louis, will go around with Mr. Powell wished the matter laid over, two fine brass field pioces and a Dahlgren gun, besides small arms. The Humboldt Times of the 22d contains an account of the northern part of the State; 117 Indians have been killed without lose on our side. NEW YORK, July 10 -A dispatch to the Post says Fremont leaves for Illinois to

night. A bil! will be introduced into Congress archibiting the sale of liquors to soldiers -ton Congressman May reached Jeff. edquarters, at Richmond, on the

Davis' no It is expected the Versident will soon lar 6th inst. before Congress the 1. Eritish corre American ministers and the

spondence relative to privateering. The Commercial Advertiser's disp. says: A committee appointed for the pur pose, have ascertained that there are still many traitors employed in the Department, but heads of Department say it is impossible to d spense with their services from their knowledge of the business of the Department.

WHEELING, July 10 .- A resolution passed Mr. Kennedy said he was still more Senators and requesting our Representa-

compromise until repellion shall be crushed The following resolution was offered by

"Whereas, one Owen Lovejoy, a member from Illinois, has offered a resolution in the House of Representatives having for its

Resolved, that our Senators in Congress be Kane. He (Kennedy) was opposed to the instructed, and our Representatives resecessionists in Maryland.

any other of like object. BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The expedition which went in search of the Thomas, a pended the writ of habeas corpus, which latter the King of England would not do. boat has been sent on the track. Soldiers quartered ln the city are pre

paring to return to camp.

Mr. Dodge, a Unionist, has been appointed Police Marshal. It is agair, rumcred that Patterson's sermy

has been an nihilated, but it is unconfirmed FORT MC.NROE, July 10 .- Gen. Butler today is on the Rip-raps, experimenting with Sawyera, James & llotohkiss' shells upon last yesterday were pronounced remark-

arrived at Halifax.

Sales of cotton Saturday was 15,000 hales, or which speculators and exporters took S, 000 at full prices, with advancing ten-

CAIRO, June 10 .- A gentleman from Rush Ridge, 8 miles below Cairo, reports that three rebels, wounded in a skirmish at Bird's Point on Monday night, have died

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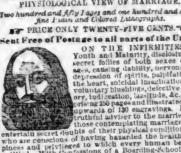
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